

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

VOLUME LX

Published Every Thursday,
at 99 Ft. Washington Ave

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1931

Subscription Price, \$2 a year.

NUMBER 44

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1890, at the Post
Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in
Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 10, 1918

The Deaf: Their Education and Place in Society

By Howard L. Terry, Los Angeles, Cal.

On August 4th, 1930, a convention interesting and unique, opened at Buffalo. We are told there were over 3000 in attendance. They were deaf and came from all parts of this country, several delegates coming from European countries. It was the Golden Jubilee, or fiftieth anniversary, of the founding of The National Association of the Deaf, and its sixteenth triennial convention. The presiding president was Arthur L. Roberts. It was also the occasion of the unveiling of the statue of the Abbe de l'Epee, who, about 1755, founded the first school for deaf-mutes, in Paris. The statue is the work of Hannan, an American deaf sculptor. It is a far call from this humble, and seemingly divinely inspired beginning in Paris; to let light into the hitherto dark mind of deaf-mutes, to this gathering of thousands of highly educated deaf and deaf-mutes.

To tell what has transpired between the dates mentioned and to enlighten the reader on the subject of deafness and the deaf are the purposes of this article. When we speak of the deaf we mean those who cannot hear, the stone deaf. They are a distinct class, and are not to be included with the partially deaf, deafened or hard-of-hearing. The former use the manual, or finger alphabet, and the sign language among themselves; the latter resort to mechanical aids for hearing, and to lip-reading, aided, more or less, by what sounds they can still catch while watching the lips. There are stone deaf people who are good lip-readers, but it is with these wholly deaf and their own sign language we are now dealing. Owing to the lack of a general interest in the deaf, it has been almost impossible to get correct information about them in the press, which has published a great deal of misinformation and oral propaganda; hence, they are little known and hardly reckoned with. This is a "grave injustice," and has wrought sorrow and hardship among a people whose courageous fight in the battle of life alongside with their more fortunate brothers should awaken genuine interest and admiration. It is at the conventions of the deaf that public interest is, temporarily, caught, and the press gives beneficial information—for a few days, then the deaf are again forgotten. It has occurred to us that information about the deaf appearing in Social Science will reach the thinking class and be of genuine help to the deaf. Hence this article.

At the time De l'Epee started his work to educate the deaf by means of signs and finger spelling, a German, Samuel Heinicke, began his instructions in Dresden. But he did not use finger spelling and signs, he believed in oral instruction—lip-reading and the teaching of speech. Thus, two distinct schools had their beginning, and the work then started has been going on to this day, one known as the Combined System, which includes finger spelling, signs, writing, pictures and lip-reading. The objective behind it is to get the idea across by any means—the deaf child will or can grasp it. The other form of instruction is called oralism. Signs and finger spelling are never used.

The earliest known efforts to teach deaf-mutes in America were made in 1679. This was in the days of witchcraft and the clergy looked upon the work with fear and apprehension, seeing in it something devilish and unearthly. Sporadic efforts to teach the deaf thenceforth were made, but it was not until the beginning of the 19th century and due to a young deaf girl, Alice Cogswell, in whom a young clergyman, Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, became interested, that actual work began, leading to the founding of the first institution for the deaf at Hartford, Ct., in 1817.

Gallaudet interested others in his noble work. Hundreds of deaf children were found whose need for education, for leading them out of darkness and misery, aroused genuine interest, and it was decided that Gallaudet be sent to Europe to investigate the methods there employed for teaching deaf-mutes. Not to go into lengthy detail Gallaudet

returned two years later convinced that the use of signs and finger-spelling offered the broadest and easiest way to teach the deaf. Money was raised for a school and Hartford was selected as its site. Other states followed with similar institutions. Other persons, disagreeing with Gallaudet, took up the oral method of instruction. This led to controversy and antagonism that has been bitterly waged ever since.

It is not the purpose of the article to dwell on the merits of the two ways of teaching, save to mention the great impulse given the oral method by Dr. Alexander Graham Bell and his founding of The Volta Bureau in Washington, D. C., whose influence in spreading oralism has been very great. The main object of this article is to lay before the reader the peculiar situation of the deaf socially and industrially, in an effort to make them better understood, their merits, ability and capability known and respected. The deaf are educated, self supporting, people, but owing to the lack of easy communication with the hearing world, have been doomed to clannishness and obscurity.

Before going further, it is proper to add here the climax of deaf education in America by calling attention to Gallaudet College, in the District of Columbia. This was founded by Edward Miner Gallaudet, during Lincoln's administration. It is the only college for the deaf in the world and confers upon its graduates the same degrees as other colleges. Many graduates of this college have distinguished themselves highly in business, in art, in chemistry, architecture, invention, as writers, editors and publishers. In fact, along almost every line of high endeavor where hearing is not absolutely necessary, the deaf are now competing successfully with their hearing brothers.

As years passed and the educated deaf rapidly increased in number it became more and more apparent that, for common good and their general welfare, organization was necessary. Clubs and societies sprang up, culminating in the founding of the National Association of the Deaf in 1880. This nation-wide organization has done great work for the elevation of the deaf socially, industrially and legally. Most of the states have state associations. Out of the refusal of life insurance companies to consider the deaf good risks has sprung the astonishingly successful National Fraternal Society of the Deaf with its present holdings in cash and securities of over one million, four hundred thousand dollars.

The success of this organization, so largely due to the late Francis P. Gibson, himself deaf, has aroused the wonder and admiration of the old line insurance companies, and has proved that deaf people are as good, if not better, risks than hearing people. And this is not to be taken with salt. The deaf are protected financially in sickness and disability, and their loved ones cared for on their death.

All our state institutions for the deaf teach printing, one of the best trades for the deaf. Out of this grew the institution paper, usually a monthly sheet, which furthers the work of teaching English and composition. Among these papers and little magazines there stood out conspicuously for many years an illustrated monthly magazine known as *The Silent Worker*, published by George S. Porter, then instructor of printing at the New Jersey institution. The best deaf writers contributed to it, the mechanical work, the illustrations, the half tones and color work were all done by the deaf.

Independent newspapers by and for the deaf were now and then started, but owing to insufficient support, never lived long. There is, at present, *The American Deaf Citizen*, a first-class, well edited bi-weekly, published by Roy B. Conkling and L. J. Gunkle, at Versailles, Ohio. But the outstanding newspaper for the deaf is *THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL*, published at the Fannwood Institution for the Deaf New York City, by that prince of deaf editors, Edwin A. Hodgson. This paper has stood out fearlessly for the interests of the deaf and has

had a powerful influence since its beginning.

What are the deaf doing? You will find them everywhere in printing offices, in editorial rooms, as proofreaders, in engraving plants, in chemical laboratories, in all kinds of construction work, in factories and drafting rooms, in the ministry, ministering to the deaf. You will find them on the farms, in the motion picture studios, in photograph galleries. Many of them are teachers in the institutions for the deaf. Dr. J. S. Long, himself, is principal of the Iowa State School for the deaf. He is the author of a book of verse and of a sign dictionary, "The Sign Language: A Manual of Signs."

There are highly successful deaf artists and illustrators, etchers and sculptors: the names of Washburn, etcher; Tilden, sculptor; Redmond, landscape and marine painter; are internationally known. Many of the deaf are in businesses of their own. They marry, raise families, and own their homes. And all this in the face of the seemingly impossible handicap of deafness, and too often, mutism. Some of the deaf writers have repeatedly sold their work, prose and verse, to high-class magazines.

While the deaf, on the whole, are happy, we wish here to call attention to what we feel is the one and only sure means of removing the cruel isolation, as a class, they are facing. We would have the manual, or finger alphabet, taught in all schools. It is readily learned and one does not forget it. Lip-reading is all right where the deaf can learn it, and taken young they do learn it, in varying degrees of proficiency; but it has its limitations. The finger spelling is quick and sure, and nothing brightens the face of a deaf person so spontaneously as the unexpected spelling on the fingers by people he accosts, for some people have learned it.

Every man and woman, boy and girl, should know this alphabet, and future generations will know it if steps are taken by people of influence to introduce it in all our schools. The deaf ask that of their country and government, they want it, they need it, and crave it. They want to mix with their hearing brothers, and a universal knowledge of the manual alphabet will revolutionize the welfare of the deaf. It will overcome very largely the sting and isolation of deafness, it will broaden them intellectually, it will give them happiness beyond words to tell, and it will give them what they are entitled to, a greater opportunity to enjoy life and raise themselves to a higher and more enlightened existence.

Having acquainted the reader with a general idea of the status and ability of the deaf, we wish now to bring up a few matters, where there has existed gross misinformation and misunderstanding regarding these people. To the unthinking, to the masses in general, the deaf have long been looked upon as charity subjects. Never was there a greater mistake. The deaf spurn charity, they can and do earn an honorable living. They are the one class of badly handicapped people (as it appears) that do not seek financial aid from individuals or societies.

In Los Angeles not a dollar from the community chest has ever been turned over to them or their organizations; on the contrary, many deaf have given to the chest. They have never asked philanthropists for donations or an endowment fund, yet there are many leaders among them who claim that they should. The National Association of the Deaf needs a large endowment fund, which at present, we understand, amounts to around \$15,000—\$200,000 is actually needed, the interest therefrom would make salaries possible for its officers, who have always worked without pay, and as they must earn a living, little time can be given to the real work necessary to further the welfare of the deaf.

So widespread is this damaging charity idea that well-meaning people have repeatedly been fooled into giving small sums to hearing beggars and crooks posing as deaf-mutes, going from door to door, and into offices and banks. So persistent were these moochers that steps were taken by the

N. A. D. to drive them out of business. The crooks were caught by the deaf in all parts of the country, but it was difficult at first to convince the police or the judges that they were fakers. They would be set free, only to return to their nefarious job again. The harm done the deaf in this way was great, but the organized effort to run them out of business at last had its reward and these beggars are now seldom met with.

It has been the conviction of hearing people that the deaf should not drive automobiles. The fact is, the deaf are good and safe drivers and are driving wherever unjust laws have not been passed to prohibit them. The state associations of the deaf look after this measure. Here in California the efforts to put them off the highway have been defeated every time. Rarely do you hear of an automobile accident caused by a deaf driver. Eyes, not ears, are the main factor in driving and the deaf are instinctively watchful.

In the industrial field, the deaf ask that an employer, needing help, give the deaf applicant the same opportunity to show what he can do as he extends to the hearing job seekers. The deaf are trained in their respective lines, they become highly skilled workmen or highly satisfactory factory women, and where there is noise to distract attention or where it has a wearing effect on the workers, the deaf have been found to be the steadier. When it comes to legislation affecting their education or their industrial pursuits, or their social liberties, they demand an equal hearing before the legislature. Summing this up, the deaf ask only a fair show, they resent being classed beyond, or below, such privilege.

We hope that thinking people who may read this article will take the opportunity to get acquainted with deaf people, the stone deaf, and where they can be of assistance in righting obvious wrongs being practiced on the deaf, to use their good offices to help rectify these wrongs. However successful the schools may be in teaching lip-reading, the fact remains that it is not wholly successful, that thousands of deaf who do not master lip-reading will be immeasurably saddened and benefited if hearing people know the finger alphabet, which will be the rule hereafter if the manual alphabet be taught in all our schools.

The deaf want the press to spread their good side, too much of the sensational or amusing stuff gets before the public. To illustrate the ignorance and unkind prejudice on the part of the public toward deaf-mutes, we relate here this actual occurrence. Two travelers in a railway coach became amused while watching two young men in the next seat conversing in the sign language. Amusement in time turned to mild disgust, when one of the onlookers, giving the other a wise look, remarked, "Note their heads. I can always tell a dummy by the shape of his head." Instantly the two "dummies" leaped to their feet and one said, with no little show of anger and resentment: "Can you? Well, you missed this time. Go to h—!"

Hearing people who have deaf-mutes in their family usually pick up the signs and become proficient, and this was probably the case. But we do not wish to mislead, there is a large measure of stupidity to be found among the mutes, and this largely due to their lack of language, which, of course, is an ordinary bent for reading, and it is through reading we learn and quicken our wits, at the same time putting ourselves on a common footing with others. We have known very stupid deaf-mutes to be highly skilled craftsmen.

The old style, or silent, motion picture was the greatest pleasure the deaf had. This they could enjoy equally with the hearing. The "talkies" have worked a great loss to them, and it is hoped that the silents will come back, or at least one silent film be run in conjunction with the talkie, or the sound film. This is another wrong to the deaf they seek to right. It might be of interest here to note that Lon Chaney was the son of deaf-mute parents. Maybe this had something to do with his wonderful pantomime and facial contortions, to impress the idea. Let us hope that the day is not

far off when more consideration for the deaf will be manifested. Their lot is hard, but they do not whine; they ask for a common friendship with you, they want a square deal.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 178 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO TIDINGS

The Thanksgiving supper and social held at our church on October 12th, under the auspices of the Women's Association was a splendid success, with plenty of eats and plenty of fun for old and young. Between eighty and a hundred took in this jolly affair, and a tidy sum was realized.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brigham and son, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Huband and Miss Rosie Brigham motored up from Ottawa on October 8th, and sojourned here with relatives over the Thanksgiving recess. All but Mrs. Huband again returned to the Capital on October 13th. Mrs. Huband intends remaining for a longer visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Roberts accompanied by their niece, Miss Mildred G. Squirrel, their cousin-to-be, Mr. Bert Smithman, and their friend, Miss Lorraine Wilby, motored up to Jarvis, where they enjoyed the Thanksgiving holidays, with Mr. Roberts' old home folks on the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Grooms and children spent the whole of the Thanksgiving holiday stretch at Mr. Grooms' parental home in Nanapanee, and while down there, they, in company with Mr. Grooms' parents, visited Williamsburg and Morrisburg. Superintendent Fetterley was also given a call at our old school on the way to and fro.

That ever smiling damsel, Miss Elizabeth Carter, of Guelph, paid her many friends here a visit at Thanksgiving time and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Watt. No doubt, her sojourn here gladdened the heart of a certain young chap.

The Rev. Dr. Ramsay was the incumbent of our church pulpit on October 10th, and in a very thoughtful sermon, described the reasons why we should be so thankful to the All Giver for so many blessings we have and are still enjoying. Though this may be a very lean year, we should still be thanking Him rather than complaining, for this depression is in some way better known to God than to us mortals. Mrs. J. R. Byrne very pleasantly interpreted throughout.

Miss Clara Sherk went out to her parental home in South Cayuga for the Thanksgiving recess, and enjoyed her visit to the full. She returned Monday evening in time to take in our successful church social.

Dropping into the office of the Imperial Press the other evening on a little errand, your reporter was amazed to find the genial proprietor, Mr. John T. Shilton, working overtime and at fever heat, vainly trying to keep abreast of the avalanche of orders that are continually pouring in. To eye this plethora of orders would be sufficient to convince the most rabid critic of the great amount of work that confronts our popular young man, and gives anyone the true state of Mr. Shilton's enterprise and business ability in the printing line.

Those who turned out to our Bible Class, on October 14th, were nicely treated to a very deep and well-defined sermon by Mr. Ker. Munroe, a student at the Danforth Mission, who is preparing himself for service and sacrifice in His cause in foreign fields. With Mrs. J. R. Byrne interpreting, Mr. Munroe went on describing how God had made out three great and only appointments with every mortal. They were to face death, to face judgment and to face the One Infinite Judge. It was a very soul-piercing address. Mr. Munroe hails from Warton, Ont., and is acquainted with the McManisters and the late Charles Davis, of that town.

Mr. Edward Payne, of Windsor, was in this city lately, and indulged in several aerial stunts at the Dufferin Street airport. He is said to be the only deaf person in Canada to be invested with an aeroplane license. Although an expert at the controls, he is still taking up lessons in flying.

ST. WILLIAM'S SLANTS

Mrs. Vernon Woodward has been making frequent trips to Brantford of late, where she is undergoing treatment for her right eye, that has been bothering her. We trust the treatment will do her good.

Miss Mildred Volk, who has been working at the Woodward home for some months past, has gone to help her sister at Dashwood, but the Woodwards expect to engage her again.

Mr. James Chambers, of Silver Hill, was at the Woodwards on September 27th, and informed us that he has sold his one-hundred-acre farm for a handsome sum, and, at this juncture, is looking for a new home in his home village. Jim is still employed on the forestry farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Groves, of Ingersoll, enjoyed the Thanksgiving recess at the latter's mother's home in Walsh. The Woodward family also journeyed out to Walsh and enjoyed a pleasant visit with their former employee, then Miss Florence Davis.

Had Mrs. Woodward known that Mr. J. T. Shilton and other former Belleville schoolmates were at the Frat convention in Boston, Mass., when she was traveling through early in August, she would have looked them up for a cheery greeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Black, of Kitchener; Mr. Albert Sless, of Pontiac, Mich.; and Mr. Christopher Stegmur, of Simcoe, were a jolly bunch of deaf friends, who gathered one afternoon and had tea with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Woodward recently.

We all sympathize with Mrs. Vernon Woodward upon the death recently of her beloved sister, Mrs. Frank Arnold, who passed away in Gloversville, N. Y., after a severe illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Groves, of Ingersoll, motored down to this burg a short time ago, and spent a pleasant day at the Woodwards'. We are pleased to see them looking as blithful as a morning lark.

Mr. George Kelly, of Glen Meyers, bobbed up at the Woodward home on the Sunday preceding Labor Day, and, though bearing the brunt of passing time, he was looking very well.

A short time ago, a nephew and niece of Mrs. Vernon Woodward motored up to the Woodwards for a couple of days' visit, then they took Mrs. Woodward and her daughter, Ruth, to Acton, where they put in a day, then continued on to Guelph, where they visited Mrs. Woodward's brother for a couple of days. Here they called on Miss Elizabeth Carter one afternoon. Leaving the Royal City, they motored down to Monck to spend two days with Mrs. Woodward's sister, before leaving for a visit to Grimsby and Niagara Falls. After talking in the beautiful sights at the Falls, the party went on to Gloversville, N. Y., where they sojourned for a fortnight. Then to Boston went they and had a glorious time down by the sparkling sea. At last Mrs. Woodward and Ruth left for home by bus, via Buffalo, and all in all they had a glorious trip worth remembering.

PEMBROKE PANSIES

Messrs. Milton Schneider and Louis Jette motored down to Montreal on Labor Day, where they had a whale of a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. G. Leggett, of Carleton Place, came down to this city early in October, where they spent a very pleasant day with the Schneider family. We were more than delighted to see our old schoolmates again.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Schneider and Mr. Milton Schneider, motored up to Toronto, where they greatly enjoyed the Thanksgiving holidays, renewing their acquaintances with their numerous deaf friends.

A wedding of paramount interest to the deaf throughout the land took place lately, and the Sault Ste Marie *Daily Star* gives a good description of the wedding. We congratulate this happy young couple upon their entry into the charmed circle of the benedicts and wish for them a long and prosperous connubial married life. Both the bride and groom are graduates of the Belleville school and highly esteemed everywhere. The Schneiders are not only subscribers, but also enthusiastic readers of the JOURNAL.

SCHNEIDER-SINCLAIR

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sinclair, Sault Ste Marie, was the scene of one of the season's prettiest weddings, Wednesday morning, September 16th, when at 9:30 o'clock, their elder daughter, Blanche, was united in marriage to Albert Schneider, of Pembroke, Rev. C. D. Donald, B.A., B.D., of St. Andrew's United Church officiating. Miss Sinclair is a sister of W. C. Sinclair, Manager of Cochrane Dunlop Hardware Limited.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, entered the room to the strains of the Wedding March from Lohengrin, played by Mrs. Arthur Samson. Lovely indeed, the bride looked in her ankle length dress of white chiffon embroidered in white roses, with pale pink underslip, and pink picture hat, with shoes and mitts also of the same shade. She carried a shower bouquet of white and pink tea roses. Her only jewelry was the gift of the groom, Delta crystals.

Miss Pearl Sinclair, only sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She was becomingly gowned in orchid and pink under an ankle length gown of orchid silk lace, with black picture hat, mitts and shoes to match. She carried a bouquet of pink tea roses and orchid delphiniums.

The groom was attended by Mr. Jack Graham as best man. The mother of the bride, Mrs. Sinclair, was becomingly gowned in black lace, with black Eugenie hat with white feather trimming, and wore a shoulder corsage of American Beauty roses. Mrs. Schneider, mother of the groom, was smartly gowned in black crepe, and wore a tight-fitting black hat, and shoulder corsage of yellow tea roses.

The groom's gift to the bridesmaid was a finger sash compact; to the flower girl, a string of pearls; to the best man, a cigarette lighter; and to the pianist, a Kodak camera.

After the signing of the register, the party left for the Windsor Hotel, where the wedding breakfast was served to sixteen of the immediate relatives and friends. The Chinese dining room was beautiful with cut flowers and plants. The table was centered with a unique and pretty garden walk, with a lake, on which was a miniature bridge and groom who were going from the church, at one end, to their home at the other.

Later on, the guests assembled at the home of the bride, 40 Euclid Road, and at one o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Schneider left on a motor trip through western Ontario. Mrs. Schneider went for going away, a dark green knitted dress, green coat with American sable collar and cuffs, Eugenie hat, and shoes of the same shade. They will reside in Pembroke, Ontario.

The following note was sent to Mr. Herbert W. Roberts, by Superintendent Edwin G. Peterson, of the Saskatchewan school, as follows:—

Dear Mr. Roberts: Many requests have come to the writer for information about the School for the Deaf in Saskatchewan. In response to these requests I am sending you the enclosed information, which might be interesting to readers of the *Deaf-Mutes' Journal*, for which we understand you are a correspondent. Unfortunately we have no printing plant of our own this year as we had hoped and we are unable to inform interested persons about the school as we would like to. If you would encourage it, we would be pleased to send you items from time to time which may be of interest to those who are following the progress of the Schools for the Deaf in Canada and incidentally, of course, would help our own school a great deal.

With best personal regards, I am,
Very truly yours,
EDWIN G. PETERSON,
Superintendent.
(Reference to the school is printed on fourth page.)

GENERAL GLEANINGS

Mrs. Lucile B. Moynihan, late of Waterloo, wishes her many friends everywhere that she is now living in a most convenient and luxuriously furnished suite of rooms in a fashionable apartment dwelling in Kitchener, and is ready to welcome her friends. Her address is Royal Apartments, 54 F. College Street, Kitchener, Ont.

Mr. Cunningham J. C. Crerar, of Chesley, lauds the JOURNAL as a very interesting newspaper to read and he wishes to become a continual subscriber, and cannot find sufficient words strong enough to express how delighted he is to receive it. It should be in every deaf home.

Mr. William Sutton acted as an honorary pallbearer at the funeral of the late Judge McInnes in Simcoe, on October 13th. The late Judge was killed in an auto accident at a railway crossing on October 10th.

In renewing her subscription to the JOURNAL, Mrs. Jessie Calder, of Regina, loves to hear through its columns of the doings of her many deaf friends elsewhere, to whom she wishes to be remembered. She greatly enjoyed a couple of weeks with Mrs. Noah LaBelle, of Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask., lately.

Mr. and Mrs. Altor Leonard Sedlowsky, of Buffalo, are moving to New York this week-end. They will take up permanent residence in the Bronx. Their present address is 3631 East Tremont Avenue, the Bronx, where they will be glad to receive friends.
HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 29, 1931

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor
WILLIAM A. RENNER, Assistant Editor

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS

One Copy, one year, \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, \$2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the:

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

Station M. New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

In this issue will be found an article by Howard L. Terry, of Los Angeles, Cal., taken from "Social Science," a quarterly magazine published at Winfield, Kan.

Mr. Terry's article is entitled "The Deaf: Their education and Place in Society," and contains well-expressed truths about the deaf. Being a well-educated deaf man with a wide and varied knowledge of the deaf, the statements he makes and the facts he mentions, convey to the public mind nothing in the way of sensationalism or exaggeration, but everything along the line of unvarnished truth. The people who read and ponder Mr. Terry's article in "Social Science" will surely form favorable opinion of the deaf.

Mr. Terry is a well-known poet as also a writer of elegant prose. He recently published a volume of poetry that had quite a sale among the deaf, about whom the verses were principally directed. We are sure the readers of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL will agree with us that Mr. Terry deserves the thanks of all for putting the deaf in a proper light before the cultured readers of the big magazine called "Social Science."

It may not be amiss to mention that Mr. Terry is listed among "Who's Who Among North American Authors," and also that eight of his poems will be included in the Anthology of California Poets, soon to be published in New York.

It is a matter of regret that many of the prominent of the New York deaf did not meet Dr. Robert Patterson of Ohio, while he was recently visiting his daughter (Mrs. Bond) in Brooklyn. Either they could not locate him or he departed sooner than had been expected.

Dr. Patterson for many years was Principal of the Academic Department of the Ohio Institution at Columbus, and during his long term of office, which approximated half a century, had been a friend and benefactor to the Ohio deaf. Being a deaf man himself, and having a collegiate training and education, his complete understanding of the deaf and his sympathy with them in their efforts to minimize the handicap of a soundless existence, gave his services a special value and exerted a wholesome influence on their lives.

Dr. Patterson has gone to Florida as a friend and guest of a former pupil, Mr. Charles Cory of St. Petersburg, where it is hoped and expected that the fourscore years that have passed over Dr. Patterson's head will seem to him like threescore when he sits heads for the Buckeye State.

SEATTLE

Miss Rowena Walling, of Bremerton, the navy yard, became the happy bride of Robert Anderson, October 11th, at the church of Our Redeemer, at four o'clock, immediately after the service. Rev. W. A. Westerman performed the ceremony, both orally and in signs at the same time, before a large congregation. Mr. Anderson's sister acted as bridesmaid and Rowena's brother, best man. Mr. and Mrs. Walling, parents of the bride, were present. Not knowing of the coming event, it was a surprise to the friends attending the church service. After receiving hearty greetings, best wishes and congratulations, the newly-married, young couple motored in their own sedan to Bellington, where Mr. Anderson has been steadily employed in a cabinet factory the past several years. They have a nice, roomy apartment and wish their friends to come and see them. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson attended the Vancouver school, and in course of time, the latter graduated from the California school.

Mrs. Jack Bertram delivered one of the most interesting and most exciting stories at the P. S. A. D. last week, about an extraordinary bull dog. It was like a Jekyll-Hyde character and hair-raising, as the canine killed his master who raised him from a puppy and pretended to whine for him. When he realized when they suspected him of the killing, he became dangerous and was put to death in self-defense.

The monthly luncheon by the ladies was resumed at Mrs. John Bodley's home October 8th, after three months vacation. The eats were fine and all had lots of fun playing wild rummy shown them by Mrs. Jack Bertram. The next luncheon will take place at Auntie Pauline Gustin's residence.

The Thursday social winners last week were John Dorter and Mrs. Victoria Smith, when Mrs. Root was the manager. Mrs. Smith was lucky to get a lovely handembroidered bureau scarf. This week Wm. La Motte and Mrs. Root took first prizes. After this the social will occur each second and third Thursday every month, on account of the depression. There were twenty-two, but only sixteen played whist. We have the Ladies Aid and Men's Conference on the first week of the month and the Lutheran social on the fourth.

At the P. S. A. D. Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves showed up, to the surprise of the friends, not expecting them till December. They said business was not as brisk in Yakima as last year, so they came back to look after their apartment.

Lawrence Belser, of Wenatchee, stopped at the meeting on his way to Portland to see his mother for a few days. Mrs. Belser's mother, who lives with the Belser's, underwent a serious operation, but is doing nicely so far.

A good-bye party was arranged for Frank Morrissey at his home, by his two young daughters and two sons, last night. Mr. Morrissey is to leave for San Diego Tuesday to visit with his son, Claude, who is in the United States navy and may stay till next summer. The social was surprisingly well arranged, because the youngsters lost their mother when very small and they had none except their daddy to look after them. Progressive whist was the program of the pleasant evening, with first and booby prizes presented to Auntie Pauline Gustin, W. S. Root and Mrs. Root. An attractive prepared luncheon was served on each card table set for four. The girls did everything like experienced hostesses. During the game, a dish containing chocolates was on every table. The house, consisting of seven rooms, is neatly furnished and planned by the children, who are greatly devoted to their father. Alice, the oldest daughter, asked Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown, their nearest neighbors, to send out the invitations for the reception. At the Morrissey home were shown some very interesting souvenirs brought from Samoa, South Sea Islands, by Claude Morrissey. Some were grass skirts and luncheon cloths made of brown bark of trees.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Garrison had Mr. and Mrs. True Partridge one evening and played cards. There were two tables, including the youngsters of the Partridges and Garrisons. The hostess served a dainty luncheon. Miss Marion Bertram, the president of the Y. W. C. A. branch at the University of Washington, is living at the Tolo house during the school term. The Bertram home is a bit lonely, but Marion will come to see her mother now and then. Yesterday she and the secretary of the association went to Portland for a few days.

Mrs. Martha Fisher came back to Seattle last winter from San Francisco. Her presence was not known till lately. She had visited Oakland, Berkeley, Sacramento, Palo Alto and Los Angeles. She and her brother, John Campbell, also deaf, keep house together. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Landeryou ventured into the cleaning business a little while ago, and did fairly well, in spite of so much competition and the dull times. A notice appeared in the Seattle District Tribune that Mr. Landeryou, the operator of the Superior Cleaners, took a course in chemistry at Purdue University, Indiana. He guarantees that the garment will be returned to the owner unharmed from use of any chemicals.

Mrs. Jack Bertram received a long letter from Mrs. T. A. Lindstrom the other day. She wrote that Simon Eaton, who used to live in Tacoma for many years, passed away in Salem, Ore., at the home he and his widow built the past few years. His son, Hal Eaton, and wife, formerly Vera Hammer, of the Vancouver school, were at the funeral.

Mrs. Lindstrom's mother returned to Salem after a month's visit in Spokane, Chewelah, Mayview and other towns in this State. She contemplates another trip to Los Angeles soon.

Mrs. Mary Dorter, pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dorter, had a little party, which quite a number of her friends attended recently. Mary is learning to be a capable housekeeper for her years, while her mother is at Firland Hospital.

John Gerson, of Tacoma, just finished a six-room house, which is for sale and is the fifth he built. The other three have been sold and the fourth is his home. The past year he devoted all of his time building, and by his work we think he is quite a good business man.

A few Seattle friends have received letters from Rev. G. W. Gaertner, stating he was somewhat encouraged at the cordial welcome the Oakland deaf have given him. Bill West and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Spieler did much in assisting the church to get started.

PUGET SOUND

October 18, 1931.

St. Louis

The Home Fund Party at the Gallaudet Club on the 3d, drew a very large crowd and the donations were elaborate. The games were lively and kept the card punchers busy. The lunch counter was crowded as they had "Bringing-Up Father" Style" (corned beef and cabbage). The chef did not think the crowd would patronize such eats, so ordered "just enough." They said they would have to order a larger supply at the next party.

As the party was a grand success for the Home Fund, all thanks are given to the committee and those who gave a helping hand. The use of the club room was donated by the Gallaudet Club. There were several out-of-town callers that we were glad to see, as we had not seen them for years.

Rev. A. O. Steidemann made a trip to Arkansas recently, as a part of his church's mission. He reported having a successful trip and the weather had been ideal.

While attending the Home Fund Party on the 3d, someone stole the extra tire of Mr. C. Renick's auto.

The Gallaudet Club now has an upright piano, for dancing occasions, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crusius, which had been idling at their home. Their married daughter has no use for it, as her husband furnished the home with a better one.

The Ed. Miller's Chevrolet, that has given many deaf-mutes a free ride, got out of order, so they had to call Earl Turner to doctor it. Now it is in fine shape.

Mr. Ross Sutton, who has been with the Independence Packing Co. for years as a butcher, has been laid off by the Swift Packing Co., who bought the plant. His being laid off may be permanent, as the Insurance Co. will not issue an accident policy, on account of the compensation laws. Many of the deaf are being laid off, on account of that law. It is time to be doing something by getting together and sending complaints to the legislatures.

The Gallaudet Club will have a Halloween party, October 31st, at 1041 North Grand Avenue. If you are looking for a good time, paste the date in your hat.

The Young Ladies of the Gallaudet Club will have a "Penny Party" the latter part of November. It is something new, so we would advise those who want to know what it is, to go to the club and find out all about it.

It seems to us that there will be many parties this winter. We would advise them not to have them on the same dates as other organizations, as it causes a lot of confusion, and those invited cannot attend both places. It would be best to find out what dates are open and act accordingly. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Work among the deaf in St. Louis is very poor, as several of them have only two or three days per week. We would advise outsiders that the depression wave has not yet been lifted.

A cottage prayer meeting was held at Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glascock's home on the 20th, to give thanks for Mr. Glascock's speedy recovery from his operation. The rooms were filled with deaf and hearing friends. It was conducted by Rev. Barclay Meador and interpreted by Mrs. O. A. Schneider.

I pity no man because he has to work. If he is worth his salt, he will work. I envy the man who has work worth doing and does it well. There never has been devised, and there never will be devised, any law which will enable a man to succeed save by the exercise of those qualities which have always been the prerequisites of success, the qualities of hardwork, of keen intelligence, of unflinching will. - Theodore Roosevelt.

The Capital City

Miss Elsie Hobson, former pupil of the Maryland School for the Deaf, now living a short distance from Washington on the National Defense Highway, recently sustained the loss of her mother, who died in Sibley Hospital in this city on Saturday, October 10th.

Mrs. Higgins, the mother of Mrs. Robert Wortman has bought a new dark red Ford sedan, in which Thelma expects to travel quite considerable.

Mrs. A. F. Adams left Washington, October 10th, for Iowa to go to pay her sons a fortnight's visit.

Mr. Jacob Eskin has been feeling rather proud for some time. He entered his son, aged seven, in Charlotte Hall Military School in Southern Maryland, the latter part of September. His son is the first of that age to be entered, and all reports that have been sent the father have been of a very favorable nature.

On Saturday evening, October 10th, the apartment of Robert Wortman was the scene of a very odd meeting. Three deaf men living in three different places widely apart from each other and each deaf man the only deaf in each place. They were Mr. Clark, from Colonial Beach, Va., a printer; Mr. McDermott, from Centerville, Md., a farmer; and Mr. Ruben Altizer, a printer, from a small town in Maryland.

On Saturday, October 17th, after work, Mr. Edward Harmon decided to give his Ford roadster a little exercise. "A little" did I say? Well, rather, for that car was running from half past one until after ten o'clock that night, and the only pause he got was when he came panting and groaning into Frederick, Maryland, where Ed and his wife visited his sister and brother-in-law, the McVernons. After this stop he kept going until he arrived in Pittsburgh, Pa., over 250 miles from Washington.

Here they visited Edward's mother and from there Mrs. Harmon returned for Jamestown, N. Y., to pay her parental home a visit, and Edward came back to Washington alone.

Miss Delma Dunn was operated upon for appendicitis on October 14th and at this writing is recuperating rapidly.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Smoak and family took a trip on a new road. This road is none other than the new Mt. Vernon Boulevard from Washington to Mt. Vernon, which in the future is to be one of the most famous and beautiful drives in the world. The road is not yet officially opened and it seems that the Duncan Smoaks have the rights to the "first deaf to drive on this particular road."

St. Barnabas Mission had their first social of the season on Tuesday, October 13th. Due to inclement weather not as many attended as was expected.

The Ladies Card Club held their regular fortnightly meeting on Thursday, October 15th, at Mrs. A. J. Parker's home on Florida Avenue, N. E. As the name of the club implies, only cards were played, and Mrs. C. C. Quinley came off with first prize, while Mrs. W. Duval took last honors.

Seems that Mrs. Parker is all in love with cards, for on Saturday following the card club's meeting, another party was staged, with bridge being the main and only event. In this party Mrs. Marshall and Mr. Ferguson won first prizes, while Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Alley kept the booby prize in their family.

In the *Evening Star* of October 22d, under "Twenty Years Ago" appears the following: "Gallaudet again will have a basketball team and Manager Michael Lapides is arranging a schedule. The Kendall Greeners will play Catholic University, Georgetown and others. Arras, Battiste, Durian, Roller, Miller, Rockwell and Birck are Gallaudet's dependables, who will be on the job."

Gallaudet defeated Norfolk Light Artillery Blues, 11 to 7. A pass, Moore to Miller, netted the touchdown.

On Sunday, October 18th, there were two visitors to Calvary Baptist Church. One is Mrs. E. P. Clarke, of New York City, formerly Miss Kipp, who worked five years in Washington, in the Census and Treasury Dept. The other visitor is Miss McDonald, of the Junior Class of Gallaudet College, hailing from Connecticut, and is the niece of Mr. E. P. Clarke, who was connected with the Rome School. Mrs. Clarke was glad to meet her old Washington friends.

On Tuesday evening, October 20th, Calvary Baptist Church held its first social of the year. Mrs. Bryant was in charge of the evening. In order to give her whole attention to the "cats," she asked Mr. Werdig to arrange the literary part of the evening.

The following was in order: Prayer by Rev. A. D. Bryant. "Origin of Halloween" and a story. "Pappa Drouissart," by Mr. Edward Harmon. "Keep Smiling," by Miss Esther Culverwell. "The Devil Takes a Drive," by Mr. Werdig. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hannan were to Washington recently.

After this above program was rendered, every one filed downstairs in groups composed of all who were born in the same months. The hostess to each month led the way to their respective table, with each month of the year printed in the middle.

Each guest was served a small cake with a lighted candle on it. Ice-cream followed then each one was given a gift to remember the occasion.

Roger Smoak, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Smoak is now enlisted as a student of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Virginia.

The Literary Society held its first literary meeting of the year on Wednesday, October 21st. Mrs. Roy Stewart opened the program with a story "The Face in the Night."

Mrs. Werdig and Mrs. Amato gave a dialogue "Chit Chat."

Mrs. W. Duval gave a declamation "Indian Summer."

One new member, Mrs. Henriksen, was admitted.

All lights were put out at 10 o'clock for one minute in honor of Thomas A. Edison before the meeting adjourned.

In the *Evening Star* of Wednesday, October 21st, there was an article of length telling just what the conditions are under which Coach Teddy Hughes must labor. To sum up, the past defeats of 181 points against them in three games are firstly, inexperience—the team is actually composed of only two veterans, Monaghan and Grinnell, two line men. Secondly, they are playing entirely out of their class—this was brought about by the reputation the teams of the past had built up, making the other colleges of their class refuse to play them. Every game has shown the team to have made considerable strides, so the Gallaudet fellows need not be ashamed of what has already happened.

The Washington Division has made plans for their annual dinner. It is to be a Good-will Supper and Entertainment. The price has been fixed at fifty cents, all told, and anyone who decides to overlook this opportunity is going to do a little regretting afterwards. The committee composed of Messrs. Bernsdorff, Sullivan and Werdig, are hard at work perfecting plans for the enjoyment of all, young and old, deaf and hearing, and the committee extends a cordial welcome to all in town and out of town who would like a big bargain on the evening of Saturday, November 14th. Supper served from 6 to 8. German supper, Entertainment afterwards. Places, Eighth and F Streets, N. E. Again the date is November 14th.

The Episcopal Church is to have their annual supper and bazaar on Tuesday evening, November 11th, at St. Mark's Church, Third and A Streets, S. E. Price of supper will be 55 cents, and a big meal at that. Mrs. Thomas Wood is in charge of the affair.

A big Halloween parade is planned for Saturday, October 31st, by the Chamber of Commerce of this town. The parade is to use the newly opened Constitution Avenue, formerly B Street, S. W. Halloween in Washington is well worth witnessing.

ROBERT WERDIG.

109-13 St., S. E.

OBITUARY

JACOB K. KNOEDLER

A Northumberland County man who gained distinction in spite of the fact that he was born without the faculties of speech or hearing succumbed at Trevorton, Saturday.

He was Jacob K. Knoedler, 83, native of Germany, distinguished graduate of the nation's first school for deaf-mutes and a friend of Presidents Lincoln, McKinley and Garfield. Knoedler, despite his affliction, could write in nine languages, was a thorough student of history and had read the Bible from cover to cover several times. He was graduated from a Philadelphia institute for deaf-mutes and later was sent to a larger school at Washington, D. C. There his superior intellect brought him to the attention of three presidents, whom he knew personally. He was later assigned to the opening of new schools for deaf-mutes in various parts of the country and was engaged in instruction work for some years. He was credited with having secured educational advantages for several hundred deaf-mutes.

A native of Germany, he came to Trevorton with his parents when but three years of age. His father helped build the first breaker at Trevorton. There were but four homes there at the time.

Surviving are his wife, nee Amelia Derr, and three sons, Charles and Alfred, of Trevorton, and George, of Los Angeles.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock in charge of Rev. Graham, of the Lutheran church, with burial at Trevorton. -Sunbury, Pa., News, October 20.

Pacific Northwest Services

ERISCORAL

Rev. Olaf Hanson, Missionary
Seattle: Wilhelmina Chapel of St. Mark's Cathedral, first and third Sunday each month, 11 A.M.

FANWOOD

Saturday, October 24th, was a big day, especially for the section known as Washington Heights, wherein our school is located. The occasion was the formal opening of the George Washington Bridge, which spans the Hudson River at 179th Street, connecting New York with New Jersey. By reason of a curve in the shore line, the bridge stands almost at right angles to our grounds, so that those in the school have watched the great structure grow from the water's edge into the completed span that was dedicated Saturday.

The ceremonies were elaborate, and took place mostly at the grand stand erected in the center of the span. There was a great crowd on hand, as is always the case, and unless they had a special seat, the wise ones stayed away and listened to the speeches by radio. Dr. Fox was among the fortunate ones, and represented the Institution at the ceremonies.

Traffic in all the avenues around the school was heavy, and policemen were stationed at the intersections. Parking was not allowed in a wide area, but the Port Authority Commission had previously arranged to use the boys' parade ground to park the official cars, and on Saturday a corps of bridge traffic officers, in natty olive uniforms, took charge of the steady stream of cars that had the necessary permits.

After all was over and darkness coming on, the bridge was closed until five o'clock Sunday morning, when the regular schedule of tolls went into effect. There were many who aspired to be the first to cross or wanted to cross on the first day, and the papers reported a record total of 52,000 autos and 100,000 pedestrians for the day. Of course, a number of the pupils were among the throng, and came back to school with plenty of tales to tell of this latest achievement of engineering skill that has placed before us the longest span in the world.

Among recent improvements, mention should be made of the officers' dining room. During the summer it was in the painters' hands and received fresh coats of light green, with white for the trim. Low-back chairs with soft seats replaced the old ones. New glasses and other tableware were provided in the prevailing mode of shape and tints. The windows were hung with curtains with valance and ruffles, of cretonne in pastel shades, made by the pupils' sewing classes. The whole aspect of the room has been changed from the stiff institutional character to a more inviting and homelike tone, which is much appreciated by the household.

Elections have been in order the past month. The various societies among the pupils, while primarily for mutual interest, also serve to teach them the rules of parliamentary procedure, besides instilling a sense of leadership and responsibility, according to the offices assigned to the individuals.

The Fanwood Athletic Association does not confine itself to one or two major sports, but has other indoor activities that serve as an outlet for the exuberance of youth along channels of supervised play. Following is the list of leaders chosen:—

Baseball Captain
Cadet Adjutant B. Trapanese
Basketball Captain
Cadet Sergeant S. Tedesco
Track Captain
Cadet Sergeant T. Kolenda
Handball Captain
Cadet Sergeant M. Cairano
Tennis Captain
Cadet First Sergeant G. Herbst
Miniature Golf Course—9 Holes
Cadet First Sergeant V. Mazur
Quilts
Cadet Sergeant V. Sherman
Indoor Games

Chess Captain
Cadet Sergeant V. Sherman
Checker Captain
Cadet W. Rellly
Dominoes Captain
Cadet G. Crichton
Finger Pool Captain
Cadet Sergeant L. Balkoski
Ping-Pong Captain
Cadet Sergeant L. Fucci

READING CLUB
Chairman
Cadet First Sergeant V. Mazur
Treasurer
Cadet L. Auerbach
Librarian
Cadet H. Hinson

The Palette and Brush Club officers for the term 1931-32 are: Counsellor, Miss Lenore Martin; Advisor, Cadet Captain Felix Kowalewski; President, Cadet First-Sergeant Vladimir Mazur; Vice-President, Cadet Sergeant Louis Balkoski; Secretary, Cadet Color Sergeant Frank Puselski; Treasurer, Cadet Sergeant Vincent Sherman.

Miss Martin, our new art teacher, is now counsellor of the club. Miss M. LeFrere Carroll, our former art teacher, who left two years ago, has become honorary counsellor.

The remaining active members are William Haviluk, William Stupfer, and Edward Soltis.

The club meets every Wednesday. Felix Kowalewski has become advisor, as he is unable to attend regularly to work with them. He goes to the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts every morning.

Barney Kindel, a graduate of 1924, was a caller Monday. Since leaving school, Barney has been doing well in the sign-painting line, which trade he learned at school.

Lester Cohen was admitted to Fanwood as a pupil on Monday, October 19th.

Since the opening of the George Washington Bridge, the volume of vehicular traffic on Fort Washington Avenue has been considerably increased and the pedestrian crossings are more hazardous. When the pupils go home Saturday mornings they are escorted from the school gate across the street. Parents are especially urged to caution their children returning to the Institution Sunday evening from the east side of Fort Washington Avenue, that they must go to the crossing at 163d Street, where a police officer will be stationed, and await his signal before attempting to cross the avenue.

Dr. Louis F. Bishop, member of the Visiting Committee for the ensuing month, called at the Institution on Sunday, October 25th. And on Monday the 26th, Messrs. Arden M. Robbins and Philip Hiss, also of the Visiting Committee, spent several hours visiting the various departments of the Institution.

Three new cadet commissioned officers were admitted to the Protean Society on probation. They are Cadets Oscar Benison, Bonnie Trapanese, and Albert Capocci.

The officers of the Society for the term 1931-32 are: President, Cadet Captain Felix Kowalewski; Vice-President, Cadet Lieutenant Oscar Benison; Secretary and Chairman, Cadet Lieutenant and Adjutant Bonnie Trapanese; Treasurer, Cadet Lieutenant and Band Leader Albert Capocci.

The Fanwood Alumni Association had a "500" and whist social in the girls' study room Saturday evening. There were nearly two hundred present, and all had an enjoyable time.

Syracuse, N. Y.

Miss Helen Lamphier, of Locke, N. Y., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamphier, has returned home from a hospital in Syracuse, much improved in health after an operation for curvature of the spine.

Rev. Robert Root has resumed his pastorate at Hamlin and Garland, N. Y., after an operation for appendicitis in a Syracuse hospital.

The social scheduled by the Ladies Guild of Trinity Parish for October 17th, was called off on account of a large number of Syracuse deaf being out of the city.

The social will be on October 24th, instead, and refreshments appropriate to the harvest season will be served. Mrs. Carl Ayling is the new social chairman of the Guild, and will have charge of all the social affairs of the Guild.

Mr. John Sears recently went to Tupper Lake to visit his mother, who has been precariously ill, but is now slowly recovering.

Rev. H. C. Merrill attended the conference of deaf ministers in Chicago and also took a flying trip to Minnesota to visit his aged mother.

On October 15th, the Keller-Pabst families entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hinchey, who were married last July. An elegant glass water set was among the nice gifts they received and dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. Hinchey has made many friends since coming to Syracuse.

A Halloween carnival will be given by Syracuse Frats, Saturday evening, October 31st, and a large crowd from nearby places is expected. Fine prizes will be given and all attending are requested to come masked. A big time is promised.

Some time ago, Rod Brown had the misfortune to be in a smash-up with a hearing man and his car was entirely ruined. He expects to sue the man for damages, but the man is trying to place the blame on Rod, on account of his being deaf.

Mrs. Louisa Ellis, of Cortland, is now in a private sanitarium there, where she is having quiet and rest and slowly improving from her long illness.

Mrs. Hubbard, of Oneida, was hostess to a card party on October 17th, at which some 45 or more deaf were present, quite a few going from Syracuse.

Quite a few deaf of this city profess to be mighty Nimrods and go out every Saturday or Sunday to see what their rifles can bring down. Among them are Messrs. Brown, Bremner and Strail.

Mrs. H. C. Merrill, who has been a shut-in for a long time, is now able to take occasional rides in their new car, and enjoys the beautiful scenery around Syracuse, which at this time of the year is at its best, with the trees in their gorgeous autumnal dress of varied colors. It is indeed a rare sight, "with the frost on the pumpkin and the fodder in the shock" to quote the immortal James Whitcomb Riley. The vicinity is celebrated for its beautiful scenery, and makes one think of a poem, or rather a dozen poems.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conley went to Phelps again this week to bring home their winter's supply of "spuds" from the farm of Mrs. Conley's parents.

"PITTI-SING."

Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf

DANIEL E. MOYLAN, Pastor
215 N. Calhoun St., Baltimore, Md.

Holy Communion, First Sunday of each month.

Epworth League at 7 P.M.
Praching services every Sunday at 3:30 P.M. Sunday School at 2:45 P.M.

NEW YORK

Saturday, October 24th, 1931, on Washington Heights, there was a celebration which needs chronicling here, for all the papers had columns about it. It was the opening of the George Washington Bridge, which connects New York with New Jersey. It is the longest suspension bridge in the world. It is only a few blocks from where the New York (Fanwood) Institution is situated.

All Washington Heights buildings were decked with flags and bunting. The readers have read about it in the papers, hence we will not repeat what they know, but in the evening of the same day, in the large spacious girls' study room of the Fanwood school, there was a large assembly of the deaf—not students of the school, but most of the well known of the deaf of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, and nearby places of New York.

This gathering had been planned to take place last June, but postponed to this evening (Saturday, October 24th).

It was a "500" and whist party under the auspices of the Fanwood Alumni Association, and under the management of the following committee: Mrs. Edward Rappolt, chairman; Mrs. Alice E. Judge, Archibald McL. Baxter and Miss Nettie Miller.

The attendance, not including the committee and assistants, numbered one hundred and thirty. There were sixteen tables at "500" and two at whist. The prizes were plentiful, and included silk umbrellas, fountain pens and electric appliances. Messrs. Louis A. Cohen and Alfred Stern volunteered in tabulating the score, after each game was played.

The prize winners in "500" were:—
Ladies—First prize, Mrs. Ludwig Fischer; second prize, Mrs. H. Diekmann; third prize, Mrs. Alfred Stern; fourth prize, Mrs. Sol. Garson; fifth prize, Mrs. Henry Betts.

Gentlemen—First prize, Lester Cohen; second prize, Marcus L. Kenner; third prize, Anthony Cudone; fourth prize, William A. Renner; fifth prize, Alfred Stern.

The whist prize winners were: Miss Anna M. Klaus and Henry Betts.

After the games, ice-cream, cake and coffee, were served to all present.

The committee are to be congratulated on the outcome of the affair, for it was one of the pleasantest given so far under the auspices of the Fanwood Alumni Association. In going and returning from the party, they could not help seeing, at only a short distance from the Fanwood school, the great Washington Memorial Bridge, all lighted up, and ready on the morrow to traverse either on foot or by their cars.

On Saturday evening, October 24th, in the Union League Hall, the Entertainment Committee of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Messrs. Joseph Mortiller, A. A. Cohn, I. Kopolowitz, A. Hurwitz and Jake Seltzer, held a Halloween party. There was an attendance of 221, hence it was successful financially.

The prize winners in the games were Miss Kaufman, Perry Schwing and Mrs. Jack Ebin, the wife of the president of the club.

Besides Halloween games there was dancing, the music furnished by a lady friend of Willie Cohn at the piano. There were plenty of apples and nuts, and those present had all they wanted. The games were in charge of Ben Friedwald and Jack Seltzer.

The next affair under the management of the Entertainment Committee will be a Thanksgiving Carnival.

H. A. D.

Though still recuperating from a recent illness, Dr. Harris Taylor, Superintendent of the Lexington Avenue School, addressed our Friday evening Forum on October 23rd. First paying his respects to an old crony of his, Dr. Isaac Gardiner, Superintendent of "Fanwood," who is also ill and recuperating in Florida, he launched forth on an interesting resume of his long experience with the deaf in general. He stressed, in particular, the value of "publicity" as far as public recognition of the claims of the deaf are concerned. A rousing vote of thanks was tendered him by an appreciative audience.

Two dates you should bear in mind—Wednesday evening, October 28th—Political Symposium; Speakers, Hon. Samuel Levy, Boro. President of Manhattan; Col. Carrington and Norman Thomas, at the Y. M. H. A., 92d Street and Lexington Avenue. Prof. Edward Clarke will interpret. Everybody welcome.

Monday (Pre-Election Eve), November 2d, at 8 p.m.—"500" and Whist Social at the Park & Tilford Building, 310 Lenox Ave., near 126th Street, under auspices of the Twenty-fifth Anniversary Jubilee Committee. Cash prizes will be awarded.

At St. Ann's Church on Tuesday afternoon and evening (Election Day), there will be a moving-picture show by the Men's Club. While the main feature will be a six-reel thriller, "The Foreign Legion," there will be several other reels of local interest—pictures of the outings of the deaf societies last summer.

Mr. Ambrose K. Relif, father of Anthony Relif, died October 21st, at the advanced age of 86 years. He was well known to many of the deaf friends of Anthony, and several of them were present at the funeral, which was held at Smith's Funeral Parlor, 248 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, on Friday evening, October 23d. The funeral was conducted by the Masons, of which deceased was a member. Preceding the funeral, some prayers were said in the sign-language by Rev. Guilbert C. Braddock, assisted by Dr. Edwin W. Nies. Interment was made in Mt. Olivet Cemetery on Saturday morning.

Mr. Charles Blake, of Maspeth, L. I., died Friday afternoon, October 23d, of cancer, at the age of 60. The funeral was held at his residence on Monday morning, October 26th, the officiating ministers being the Reverend James Williams, of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, and the Reverend Guilbert C. Braddock, of St. Ann's Church for the Deaf. Interment was in Cypress Hills Cemetery.

On October 25th, the following girls went for a hike: Florence Stamm, Mollie Adelman, Eva Segal, Viola Schwing, Angelina Durso, and Malvina Balcazar. It happened that day was the opening of the new George Washington Bridge, so they decided to hike from Dyckman Street to the bridge and cross it. They all wondered at the marvel of the work. Concrete upon steel and steel upon concrete.

The next social at St. Ann's Church for the Deaf will be the Halloween Party, on Thursday evening, October 29th, at 8:15 p.m. An admission price of 35 cents will be charged, for the Thanksgiving and Christmas Dinners Fund of St. Ann's.

The Rev. Herbert C. Merrill, of Syracuse, N. Y., was in this city on business Monday and Tuesday, October 26th and 27th, sojourning at St. Ann's vicarage.

The V. B. G. A. conducted an informal social in the Guild Rooms of St. Ann's Parish House on Wednesday evening, October 21st. Miss Ione Dibble was hostess. Several tables of bridge and "500" were filled, and refreshments were served.

Don't forget the Halloween Social to be given by St. Matthew's Lutheran Guild, Monday evening, November 2d, 1931, at Immanuel Parish House, South 9th Street, Brooklyn. There's a good time for all. Bring your friends.

Miss Scoville and Mrs. Charles Schatzkin had about eight deaf ladies in their respective cars for a visit to the Gallaudet Home last week.

Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Having been absent from the home lot for three months we are way behind in the record of happenings among the deaf in these parts, consequently this will be brief, just to introduce our neighborhood again.

It appears there were not so many happenings of importance around here during the summer, except the wedding of Miss Irene Schifano, and now as Mrs. Hazel she is missed; especially at the public meetings of our people hereabouts. May she find plenty activities in her new abode to give vent to her ebullitions of social instincts.

During the summer, Mr. and Mrs. Hedrick had the rare pleasure of entertaining for a week their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Deise, of Sacramento, California. They had a number of local friends in to meet them. The Hedricks and the Deises were schoolmates in the long ago, so there was talk and reminiscence aplenty driving their stay here.

Mrs. Hedrick also visited her brother's family up in the country, near the Cowleys, so of course she had the pleasure of being with the latter good folk for some time. The farm folk are busy people these days, it seems, crops have been good and they have been busy disposing of some, along with poultry products. The Friends who, by the way, are not far from the Cowleys, also report prosperity and plenty of work to dispose of their products.

On Labor Day Mr. and Mrs. Nichols and their daughter, with Mrs. Reiser and her daughter, motored up to the Cowley farm and enjoyed a day of visiting there. Mr. Frank Hazen was also there to help the enjoyment of the whole party. The Cowley and Friend farms seem to be extremely attractive to town folk who have cars to carry them thither.

And by the way we learn that the Nichols family have acquired a new home by purchase in the Dormant district, and have moved into their new possessions. Then, just as they began to enjoy their new home, Mrs. Nichols must fall sick and submit to an operation, so it is reported.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Charles Fritzsche is fully recovered from injuries inflicted by a house-breaker some time ago.

During these days of unemployment, several of the local deaf found temporary employment at the Edgewood school. Since school opened, they have been idle except for

occasional small jobs. Those referred to were Mr. Sarver, Mr. Finley and Mr. Davis.

The Wilkinsburg Silent Circle gave an entertainment, October 17th, which consisted chiefly of a hobo play, staged by G. F. Grimm, J. C. Craig, H. Bardes, and the Mesdames Leitner and Finley. It was quite amusing and true to the road ethics. The entertainment was supplemented by interesting talks on various topics, both grave and comic. Those contributing were Mr. Ike Phillips, of Akron, F. A. Leitner and Mr. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Finley took advantage of the low excursion rates, to make a trip to Atlantic City, and visit the latter's brother and family. Returning through Philadelphia, they had the pleasure of meeting, Mr. William McKinney, who is still active and entertaining, though he is now in his eighty-third year.

Mrs. J. M. Rolsch is still visiting in the east—at Reading, with her sisters and at Frenon with her daughter and son-in-law, J. E. Grace, now holding an important position at the Trenton, N. J., school. While she is away, Miss Theresa and Miss Myers are keeping the home-fires burning.

Sunday, October 18th, Glenn E. Amon, of Polk, was down and visited at the school and the W.S.C. rooms, as was James J. Miller of the North Side.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Andy Mack

Falling, falling are the leaves on the trees of Kendall Green. With October almost gone the leaves, turned brown by this time, have given the corps of ground keepers, including Doug Craig, M. M. much extra work keeping the grounds neat. The road going past the old gym to the farmhouse is being repaired by taking the bumps out of it. This might serve to keep the milk bottles from being broken so easily, as well as the springs on the cars belonging to professors Drake and Fufeld, whose homes border this road.

This week the Co-eds dominated in activities. With the football team idle, the girls pried off the lid of their activities Friday evening, with the initiation of new "Owlets" into the "Hock" of the O. W. L. S. With Dr. Percival Hall giving the main lecture, the first public meeting of the Literary Society was held in the Chapel on Friday evening. Dr. Hall, always an interesting speaker, gave a very interesting lecture "An American Oligarchy." He told the story of our own fair Washington, Capital of the United States, from its first inception to the present day.

To many, especially the new students, all of the facts were new, and even to the better informed members of the audience, some of the statements had never been heard before. Dr. Hall was right in giving the impression that all loyal Washingtonians should know their city.

Following the conclusion of the meeting a social hour was held in the chapel. Music for the dancing was provided from the Victrola, kindly loaned to the committee by Gordon Clark, '35. Members of the social committee for the evening included Misses Caroline Hyman, '35, Catherine Havens, '35, and Catherine Slocum, '35, and Messrs. Ivan Curtis, '33, and Andrew Hnatow, '32.

A dialogue, entirely new, was rendered by Alan Crammatte, '31, and George Lynch, '33, entitled "Business is Booming."

George Brown, '34, gave a beautiful declamation of Edwin Markham's beloved poem, "The Man with the Hoe." Brown, now a Sophomore, has improved much in his signing since entering the college. Today he stands out as one of the best and most graceful manipulators of the sign language on the campus.

Mr. Walter Krug, '27, was the able critic, who gave out many points the audience had not observed.

George Lynch, '33, the native of New York City, who is deeply interested in dramatics being elected president of the Saturday Night Dramatic Club for the ensuing year. Lynch has taken an active part in the club ever since his Preparatory year.

Other officers of the club include: Seth Crockett, '34, vice-president; Marvin Rood, '35, secretary; and Earl Sollenberger, '34, treasurer. It is expected that the club will give more than one play this year, if time permits.

November 7th, which falls on Saturday will be the time when the old gym on Kendall Green will be the scene of the annual Halloween Dance. For a low rate of admission the public will have a grand and glorious evening's entertainment, besides having a chance to win a prize for the different costumes.

Sunday the Junior class gave their Sunday School program in the chapel. Dr. Charles Russell Ely, as usual, opened the morning's services with a prayer. George Lynch, an up and progressing speaker, then spoke on "A Successful Failure."

The dint of trying and trying without pausing to think of tomorrow made this talk a very interesting one. Miss May Koehn rendered the hymn,

"A Fighting Failure." David L. Morrill then spoke on "What is Worth Dying For?" a very serious as well as interesting talk, expressing the difference in the opinions of the different people. Ivan Curtis closed the services with a beautiful prayer.

Saturday evening, the O. W. L. S., with nineteen members enrolled as members of the "Flock," held their annual banquet the Y. W. C. A., with President Rae Martino, presiding.

TOASTS

Toastmistress Rae Martino, '32.

Alumnae Speaker Mrs. Lillian Swift, Drake, '05.

"With wisdom fraught,
Not such as books, but such as practice taught."—Waller.

Welcome Catherine Bronson, '32.

"This night I hold an old accustomed feast,
Where I have invited many a guest,
Such as I love; and you among the store,
One more, most welcome, makes my number more."—Shakespeare.

Response Florence Schornstein, '33.

"All our knowledge is, ourselves to know."—Pope.

The new members are Emma Cornelissen, '34, Minnesota; Nina Fehrmann, '34, Indiana; Madeline Mussman, '35, Pennsylvania; Lucy Lucado, '35, Tennessee; Mary Devitt, '35, S. S., Pennsylvania; Arah Miller, '35, Virginia; Marion Moore, '35, Newfoundland; Florence Schornstein, '35, New Jersey; Lola Holmgren, '35, Illinois.

For over one month there has reposed behind the Chapel, the remnants of what had once been a new Ford, manufactured in Detroit, in the latter part of 1922. During all of this time, the contraption, or what remained of it, stood serenely enough on its own feet without a murmur. Its shoes were all good and except for the lack of paint she still looked something like the multitude of cars we used to see years ago. That was "Bouncing Betty," a more or less notorious cross-country traveler. Her two owners seeking to unburden their charge, at length have succeeded in parting with her for cash amounting to five dollars.

Saturday Gallaudet meets the Pennsylvania Military Academy football squad at Chester, Pennsylvania. A squad of Gallaudet supporters from Baltimore and Philadelphia are expected to be on hand. While the Blues have been steadily improving in practice they are still some distance away before being equal to the Chester eleven. Following this game, the Blues trek to Quantico, Va., to meet the heretofore undefeated Marines on Friday, November 6th.

With no football game carded for the week-end, and the Preps and Freshies, both a fresh bunch of kids, a tug-of-war was held on main campus Saturday morning. The committee of upperclassmen ruled that equal weights should prevail in this struggle, which if the Preps won would entitle them to discard their skull caps on December 1st, otherwise later. Upon weighing the two classes it was discovered that sixteen Preps weighed as much as seventeen Freshies. The best two pulls out of three were to win the match.

Those Preps are full of spirit this year and were not content except to walk away with three straight pulls and victory. Led by big Lew Roop, of Virginia, the Preps outpulled and outmaneuvered the Freshies, to gain one advantage over their older brothers. Before all the inhabitants of Kendall Green two groups of thin, clad, barefooted lads stood facing each other with their hands on a rope. At the center of a white line dividing the two groups a stream of water from the fire hose played.

Probably the Preps are afraid of water, because they hauled the Freshies through the wall of water three times before the fire hose with a swift stream of water was played on all the embattled lads. All of them were drenched to the skin, and after they had passed through the main hall, the hall looked almost like a water trough. After upperclassmen had pointed out this fact, the Preps were forced, with mops and soap water, to clean up the hallway.

Gallaudet Fund

This is the JOURNAL bulletin of money received for the benefit of M. Henri Gallaudet, the distinguished deaf friend of the deaf of France in particular and the deaf of the world in general. His sickness of more than a year's duration suggests that monetary relief is required. All contributions will be bulletined in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL and forwarded to Mr. Gallaudet at Paris, France.

BULLETIN No. 4

Edwin A. Hodges, New York City	\$5.00
Dr. Thomas F. Fox, New York City	5.00
Augustus B. Greener, Columbus, O.	1.00
Anthony Capelli, New York City	1.00
William A. Renner, New York City	1.00
Peter F. Hughes, Fulton, Mo.	5.00
Anna M. Klaus, New Jersey	1.00
Emanuel Souweine, New York City	1.00
William H. Schaub, St. Louis, Mo.	1.00
Sylvester J. Fogarty, Flushing, L. I.	5.00
Mrs. Anna Flapigner, New York	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Teegarden, Edgewood, Pa.	5.00
League of Elect Surds, N. Y. City	10.00
Max Miller, New York City	1.00
Howard L. Terry, Hollywood, Cal.	5.00
Mrs. C. C. Colby, Washington, D. C.	1.00
Barney Kindel, Brooklyn, N. Y.	1.00

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

In the September number of *Ohio Schools*, the official organ of the Ohio Educational Association, of which most of the teachers of the Ohio school are members, the new director of education had the following greeting:—

"To the Teachers of Ohio:

"Just at the present moment conditions for schools in Ohio do not appear as bright as in the years that are past. Maybe we need just such experience as that through which we are passing. One of Galworthy's characters is made to say this: 'I love the dark for in it I can see only the one way I must go instead of the hundred ways I might go in the light.' If we can only apply this to our professional lives, undoubtedly we can bring to Ohio in the years to come a program of education that in spite of the handicaps of the present situation, will not suffer by comparison with any yet developed. This will be a time to study the question as to what is really essential in education and to render service to the state accordingly."

As Director of Education I am happy to serve with you the youth of the state and, in cooperation with you, to make that service stand out in the development of real character in the generation that next will constitute the citizenry of Ohio. New has opportunity superior to this been given the educational group of Ohio. May our service be worthy of the challenge.

B. O. SKINNER.

Dr. Skinner succeeds Dr. J. Clifton as director. Dr. Clifton was a frequent caller at the school, and everyone felt that they knew him. We hope in time Dr. Skinner will take the same interest in our work as his predecessor did.

At last we all saw the wonderful "Akron" flying over Columbus, October 16th, in the morning. After a long flight it passed over the city the next night (October 17th), at 10:30 p.m., and those fortunate enough to see it said that it was a grand sight at night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Becker were recently over in Piqua to visit the former's deaf sister, Miss Julia Becker, who has been very ill with heart trouble. A letter the other day informed them that she is no better. Mr. Becker lost a brother just last month.

A Mr. Sells, a well-known business man of Columbus and a distant relative of Mr. A. B. Davis, Mrs. Becker's mother, died last week.

Mr. Albert Redington, aged 86, of Toledo, had been admitted into the Ohio Home through the efforts of Toledo's city physician with the County Commissioners. He is now where he can daily see his sister, Mrs. Hines, who has been in the Home for a few years. The policeman who brought Mr. Redington to the Home is the son of Mrs. George Clark, a former student at our school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Benedict and Mr. and Mrs. Grimm, with Mr. Walter Krohngold, of Akron, called at the country home of Mrs. Mary Frank recently, who is now seventy-six years old, and making her home with one of her sons. Mrs. Frank (Mary Schwartz) attended the Ohio school back in the seventies.

The Akron Frats after their regular meeting, October 3d, enjoyed some moving pictures, and then were visited by some politicians whose talks were interpreted by Mr. Robert Unsworth. The nominee for mayor, A. Mr. Marting, and a few other candidates gave reasons why they should be elected.

When the Akron Advance Society met, Mr. Unsworth introduced another candidate for mayor who solicited the support of the Akron deaf.

The Akron Advance Society and the Silent Sunday School each contributed \$5 for jars and some of the deaf ladies got busy and canned the surplus food for charity. These ladies gave a whole day to peeling apples for welfare societies.

Mr. and Mrs. Kreigh B. Ayers, of Akron, remembered that on September 26th it was the nineteenth anniversary of their wedding and couldn't decide how to best observe it, so they motored to Steubenville to spend that day with the man who served K. B. as his best man and whom they had not seen again since their wedding day nineteen years ago.

October 10th marked the fifty-second birthday anniversary of Mr. F. O'Neal, of Dayton, and Mrs. and Mrs. N. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. H. Munday, Mr. and Mrs. C. Howell, Miss A. Byrket, and Mr. Shapiro were asked to celebrate the day with Mr. O'Neal. His mother and aunt prepared a fine feast, and then Mr. O'Neal opened the packages of gifts, with which he was greatly pleased. In the meantime Messrs. Munday and Shapiro slipped down into the basement and prepared sleigh of hand demonstrations which the party enjoyed.

Mrs. John Curry, of Toledo, was tendered a surprise birthday party by a number of Detroit friends and a few from Toledo. Many useful gifts were left as reminders of the happy occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Curry were among the guests at a party given in Detroit a few weeks ago. Seems as if the couple were as popular in Detroit as in Toledo.

The Columbus Ladies' Aid Society had a meeting October 15th and all seemed eager to make this year's Halloween social a big success.

E.

Like children, a radio performs worst when guests are present.

Any habit is hard to break—even the habit of doing good work.

MICHIGAN

Sunday, the 4th of this month, was the occasion of a birthday celebration that, from the personality of the one honored and the historic and geographic interest of the place of gathering, was an event of unusual interest, not only to those directly connected but to the general reader as well. It was the sixty-second birthday anniversary of Mrs. Ferdinand Gottswirth, of Grosse Ile, and a party of over a score of her friends from far and near gathered at the pleasant Gottswirth home to do her honor.

Nowadays, when the papers have occasion to chronicle some incident in the life of a person of fifty or sixty it is quite the usual thing to refer to the person as aged; and yet, as a matter of fact such persons often do not look within a score of years of their age. It is just forty years since Mrs. Gottswirth was graduated from the Michigan School for the Deaf, at Flint, yet she retains much of the jaunty grace of her then two and twenty years and, despite slightly graying hair, the ripened charms of two and forty.

The writer has enjoyed a pleasant acquaintance and friendship with her for the better part of the forty years, meeting her mostly at school reunions, for she lives a retired life, not going far or often from her quiet island home. But the writer's interest in her and knowledge of her goes back quite the full forty years. He entered the school the fall of the year she was graduated. He is not given to discussing women or their charms with other men, but in some way, it happened that he heard a rare compliment to her from one of his classmates. The fellow was not by any means remarkable for delicacy of sentiment, but referred in his own way, with no impropriety whatever, to Miss Alice Busha, a late graduate, as a woman of superlative charm; and this notwithstanding the fact that he was then faithfully paying court and later was married to a girl of great attraction, his classmate.

Years later the writer met the charming Mrs. Gottswirth, but it was not until quite a number of years more had passed that he discovered that she was the whilom Miss Busha.

Soon after graduation she was wooed and won by Ferdinand Gottswirth, of Detroit. He was in the meat business and transferred it to Grosse Ile, the native heath of his bride, where they have ever since continued to live.

Grosse Ile is by right one of the most notable and interesting places in our country. Back in 1920 the writer was in charge of the publicity of Detroit as the seat of the then coming convention of the National Association of the Deaf. One paper was given to Detroit River and its several islands, and Grosse Ile, of largest of all, was entirely overlooked, chiefly due to the fact that it was least visited and known, and not a place of popular resort. This due for the most part probably to its shallower waters not admitting boats of deep draft. It is in a sort of backwash. It bears somewhat the same relation to Detroit that Staten Island bears to Manhattan. Access to it has been chiefly by a toll-bridge, but a free county bridge has recently been completed.

For the topography, it is mostly high and dry. It presents much retired forest scenery, farm lands, and orchards. But it has long been noted as the home of the wealthy and contains as palatial residences as Florida or Southern California or any metropolitan suburban district. One such was built at a cost of over three million dollars. Among the distinguished residents are two of the Fisher brothers, of automobile body fame, Charles T. and William A., also W. S. Knudsen, head of the Chevrolet Motor Company. The lower end is now occupied by a great airport of the United States Government.

The island is about nine miles in length and one and a half in width; and the Gottswirth home, in Grosse Ile village, is at the geographic center of the island. Back of the line of houses is an extensive orchard, remaining from the days of farming. Amid such scenes it was difficult to realize that one was not in a far retired inland tract, but was within easy access of one of the great cities of the country, and that flowing by on either side was a great strait bearing the mightiest commerce of any in the world. The distance from the Behrendt home in east Detroit was registered as twenty-five miles, and the whole route was traversed by Jefferson Avenue, a rival in length of Broadway. On the way down river one traverses the towns of Ecorse, Wyandotte, and Trenton, all built up as one continuous city with Detroit.

Grosse Ile figures in the descriptions of Hennepin. It was among the lands bestowed by Cadillac on his children, but later taken from them by the French government. It was bought from the Indians by Alexander and William Macomb on July 6, 1776, just two days after the Declaration of Independence was given to the world. The Council Tree, where the sale was negotiated, stood until July 3, 1901, almost 125 years to the day from the time of purchase. The Macombs were In-

dian traders, general merchants, real estate dealers, and bankers, of Detroit, with a business averaging half a million dollars annually. Alexander Macomb was the father of Gen. Alex. Macomb of Plattsburg fame, who held various high offices in the army, finally that of general commanding.

The island was divided into several farms, and one of the earliest holders was Charles Boucher, who had been a member of the expedition sent by the Astor Fur Company to the Oregon country to organize their business there. He was of an early French family, as the name indicates, and was the grandfather of Mrs. Gottswirth—the name Busha being practically the phonetic spelling of Boucher. The Boucher farm, as the others, originally contained a hundred and fifty acres, and sixty down to quite recent times.

There were fourteen children in the Busha family, ten of whom are living, five sisters and five brothers, most continuing to live on Grosse Ile. The originally spelling of the name has been resumed by members of the family.

The mating of French and German, as in the Gottswirth couple, may seem quite unusual if not unnatural, but Ferd, as he always calls himself, has none of the traditional Teutonic phlegme, but quite the Gallic airs and manners.

Grosse Ile has a special interest for the deaf of Michigan as the place where they gathered in the early Eighties to organize the Alumni Association of the Michigan School for the Deaf, which was later changed to be Michigan Association of the Deaf.

To return to the birthday celebration, "a pleasant time was sure had by all," mostly in visiting together by friends not often meeting. A feature of the occasion hardly to be expected was the gathering of pears from two tall, seemingly century-old trees in the orchard to the rear. It may have had slightly the appearance of fruit-stealing, in which the gatherers had probably indulged in earlier days, but there was no one to claim or care to gather the pears, which would have been left to spoil. It had the elements of a ball game with Leon Laporte and Peter Hellers and Thomas Kenney as the battery, the first named expertly scaling the trees and tossing down the fruit.

An excellent pot-luck dinner was served; and later in the afternoon a circle was formed on the rear lawn, where John Hellers presented the best wishes of those present and dwelt on memories of "Auld Lang Syne," following which Mrs. Gottswirth unwrapped and displayed and admired and appreciated the numerous presents.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. John Hellers, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hellers, Miss Matilda Stark, Mrs. E. Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. William Behrendt, Mr. and Mrs. Laporte, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Lobsinger, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kubisch, and Mrs. Kramer, of Detroit; Mrs. Frances B. Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. William Engelbrecht, of River Rouge (the ladies, the McColl sisters of old time school-days); Mr. and Mrs. John E. Curry, of Toledo; and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Eickhoff, of Flint; also several sisters, a brother, and nieces of Mrs. Gottswirth's.

A. J. EICKHOFF.

OBITUARY

On October 15th, 1931, at 6 p.m. in Albany, N. Y., Mrs. Carrie LeClair was run down by an automobile while crossing the street and received a fractured skull. She was taken to the Albany Hospital where she passed away. Mrs. LeClair was Carrie Clark, of Cohoes, N. Y., a former pupil of Rome, N. Y., school. The funeral was held at the undertaker rooms, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. LeClair is survived by six children and three sisters, the Misses Nettie, Grace and Kittie Clark, of Albany, N. Y.

"My advice to those who want to live to a good old age," says a doctor, "is—walk slowly." Those who follow this advice should take the precaution of keeping to the sidewalk.—*The Humorist*.

Lutheran Mission to the Deaf

The New School for the Deaf at Saskatoon, Sask.

On September 22d, 1931, the Saskatchewan School for the Deaf opened for the first time, receiving 120 pupils from all parts of the Province. Of these children some thirty had never been in school previously. About a dozen others had been in public schools. The remainder of the group had been in attendance at Montreal Catholic and Protestant Schools and the Manitoba School for the Deaf at Winnipeg.

The excellent location of the building, just adjacent to the University building, about one and a half miles from the center of the city and a block from the car line, the wholesome architecture of brick faced with white stone, and the splendid interior decorating combine to make the school a source of pride to the citizens of the city of Saskatoon and of the entire province. Not only is the building itself an object of beauty but its arrangement and construction provide for the maximum efficiency. The newest of many provincial institutions, it is patterned after the best schools in Canada. The furnishings, selected to harmonize with the decorations are of durable construction and to a large extent were made specifically to order. Light oak furniture, matching the doors and woodwork, brown metal individual beds with brown metal folding chairs match the brown linoleum on the dormitory floors. On the Boys' Dormitory floor, which occupies the main wing, provision is made for a study room, two large toilet rooms equipped with shower baths, large circular Bradley wash fountains and two supervisors' suites, consisting of living room, bed room and private bath, equipped with shower. Dormitories have built-in lockers that are directly connected with the ventilating system throughout. On the Boys' floor the sizes of the dormitories range from 6 beds to 18 beds, the latter being a large bright room with windows or three sides.

The Girls' floor is partly given over to the Domestic Science Department. Here specially made tables are installed with 6 sinks and 16 individual hot plates. There is also a large electric range. The next room is for Advanced Domestic Science, and there is also a Demonstration Dining Room fitted up as a private dining room. These rooms all have built-in cupboards. One other room on the floor deserves mentioning. It is equipped as a laboratory for the study of problems relating to deafness. The Audiometer and other testing devices are here. Hearing aids and tests will be tried out and studied in here. The dormitory for girls is similar to the boys'—there being supervisors' suites, study rooms and six bed dormitories. The gallery and projection room for the auditorium are on this floor as well as the school library. Loans of books from the provincial libraries and current magazines are available here for the pupils.

Classrooms on the ground floor are large rooms with blackboards on three sides and windows on the fourth. There is a normal training room where classes are conducted in the training of teachers. Offices occupy space on this floor also. The auditorium, 90 by 40 feet, with a hardwood floor, dressing rooms and stage footlights, is at present used for both chapel exercises and gymnasium activities. It is to be used also for rhythm training, plays and socials. With large windows on two sides, it is cited as the finest auditorium in the city. Metal folding chairs are used here which may quickly be stored out of sight.

The basement provides for the vocational department. Rooms are allotted for sewing, millinery and advanced laundry for the girls, printing, bookbinding, woodworking, draughting, tailoring and leather work for the boys. Only the sewing and woodworking departments will be opened this year, but plans are already underway for equipping the other shops. Large play rooms for both boys and girls rooms are situated here. In addition, the heating plant, school laundry and store rooms, are in the basement.

On the ground floor one finds the large dining room adjacent to the servery and kitchen which is one of the finest in the Province. The very latest of equipment is here, from dish washer to potato peeler. A large three-deck bake oven is provided for baking bread, and steam cookers, electric ranges and other equipment cares for every need. All of the cooking is done by electricity or steam and a cold storage vault is also provided with refrigeration machinery.

The hospital section has 5 wards with 27 beds, 2 clinic rooms, its own isolation department and a waiter to deliver food from the kitchen. In the building also are residence suites for the Superintendent and the Engineer. Some seven and a half acres comprise the campus. This provides ample room for playground purposes, on which are soon to be erected various types of playground equipment.

One feature of the equipment of the school, especially designed for us is an electric clock system that will operate a system of signal lights instead of bells. The contract for the installation of the system has already been let, but it will be several weeks before the manufacturers can fill the order. The school has a staff of thirty persons, of which 12 compose the teaching corps. Pupils are given an opportunity to learn to read lips and speak.

For those unable to progress orally the manual department has been provided. In this department the emphasis will be placed on finger spelling rather than signs. It is the hope of the Department of Education of the Province to raise the standards of deaf education to the highest possible degree.

Naturally the first problems confronting the administration are those of proper grading of pupils, training teachers, and formulating schedules best suited to meet the requirements of the pupils. A provisional course of study has already been drafted and the school is well under way.

While the vocational department of the school is not completely equipped at the present time the woodworking department has been provided with a lathe, planer, jointer and saw, in addition to benches and hand tools. The Domestic Science and Domestic Art department are also completely equipped this year. Unfortunately due to the crop failure in a large area of Saskatchewan the purchase of printing equipment and of equipment for the development of residual hearing has been deferred until financial conditions become more stable. The interest the government has shown in the deaf by opening the school this year, in the face of the worst financial depression known to the province, is evidence of the keen interest of the people in the education of the deaf. No effort will be spared to have the school completely equipped in every department. Meanwhile a splendid corps of teachers is being trained to assume positions upon the expiration of their apprenticeship three years hence.

It is most gratifying to know that the school is receiving the wholehearted and enthusiastic support of the government, and the Saskatchewan children already realize what a privilege it is to be among the first to attend the newest school for the deaf.

St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes

At the Memorial Service to the late Virginia Butler Gallaudet, Rev. Guilbert C. Braddock in the course of a splendidly written sermon that was read *in vivo* by the Rev. Frederick Burgess, spoke in part as follows:—

Thirty-three years ago, the corner-stone of a remarkable sanctuary was laid in New York City. We pause to remark that the word "sanctuary" means not only a sacred place of worship, but also a refuge or protection. St. Ann's Chapel, built in 1898 is the continuation of a much older work, is not only a place where the deaf may gather for religious purposes, but is also a haven of refuge for them from the evils and misfortunes that beset the handicapped. The sanctuary of St. Ann's Church represents not only the "holy place" of God, whom we worship in our own language of signs, but also the power and influence of God in our lives.

The sanctuary being the most important portion of the church (as the services before the altar are the most important activity of our church life), the beautifying of the sanctuary has always been a matter of great interest to the congregation of St. Ann's Church. In the thirty-three years since St. Ann's was built, we have acquired several treasures for the sanctuary, contributed by loving hearts—the gifts of individuals and of the united parish. Some of these gifts represent devoted labor, especially those of our altar-coverings that were sewn and embroidered by the skillful fingers of certain members of the parish. Most of these gifts were made as memorials. The name of a good man or woman long associated with the church usually inspires some addition to the beauty of the sanctuary.

Some of our ornaments, such as the baptismal font, the candelabra, the processional cross, the book-rest on the altar, came to us from Old St. Ann's Church, and they bear names and dates on them which testify to their origin as memorial gifts in the old time. They still beautifully adorn our sanctuary as they did the sanctuary of St. Ann's, 18th Street; and their charm as gifts is enhanced by the fading inscriptions that can be read on them. The altar cross also came from Old St. Ann's; on it we read the simple words "In Memoriam, Christ was 1879," with no name or name to dwell the delightful mystery that adds the beauty of this gift to the old sanctuary. Many of you do not know that the Bishop's seat in our sanctuary is a present from the deaf of All Souls' Church, Philadelphia, in memory of Dr. Gallaudet; nor that this pulpit was installed to commemorate Dr. Chamberlain's completion of thirty-five years in the ministry to deaf-mutes. There is history in every piece to be found in the place where we worship God. Each, from the smallest to the largest, is dedicated to the glory of God, in whose service the lives of those whom we hold in memory furnish a pattern for us to follow.

For the past several years, some of our congregation have wished to make possible the construction of a new reredos design to go with our altar. Among these was the late Virginia B. Gallaudet. It was characteristic of Miss Gallaudet to keep us always reminded of the spiritual significance of the Church, and of the holiness of the sanctuary. It was her opinion that our sanctuary needed something distinctive to make it symbolic of the special ministry to deaf-mutes. A reredos, for instance, with a panel depicting some portion of the Gospel message applicable to the Deaf. There was frequent discussion of a painting of Christ Healing the Deaf Man, as the most suitable subject. No attempts were made at the time to turn the wish into reality, because of the cost of such a work of art. Other worthy projects were occupying the attention of the congregation. Virginia B. Gallaudet was taken into Eternal Rest before any definite steps could be made to start a fund for this new gift to the sanctuary. Then, certain sums were received in her memory to begin such a fund. Along with the desire for a new reredos design, we now have the wish to remember a faithful friend and fellow-communicant—one who believed strongly in the Church as the greatest blessing that has been conferred upon the deaf. Combining the two into one movement, the Virginia B. Gallaudet Memorial now claims our efforts as churchmen and adherents of St. Ann's.

Over \$200 in gifts and pledges has been received for this fund during the first year of its existence. It is hoped that before long a sufficient amount will be realized to enable the Memorial Committee to obtain a beautiful design to symbolize the spiritual work of St. Ann's Church, to the glory of God and in loving memory of Virginia B. Gallaudet, daughter of the founder of St. Ann's and life-long fellow-laborer with us in the Vineyard of the Lord.

MASQUERADE BALL

Mr. Fred Packard, formerly of North Adams, Mass., who has been confined to Hillcrest Hospital for the past three months, has returned to his rooms at 12 Pine Street, much improved in health.

Mrs. Jessie Van Allen with her daughter and son-in-law and little grandson, also Miss Ella Stelson, of Greenbush, N. Y., called on Mrs. Nellie Risley recently, they are going to move to Utica, N. Y., on November 1st, where her son-in-law transferred to work.

During the summer, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Taylor and daughter and granddaughter, of Allegan, Mich., visited Mrs. Nellie Risley. They were her old schoolmates at Rome, N. Y., and she was so glad to see them.

Mrs. Nellie Risley, brother of J. B. Loucks, and wife and daughter, Jane, spent the summer months on a vacation at Greene Lake, N. Y. They sailed on the S. S. Berlin September 24th, for a trip to Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and Italy, then to India, Egypt, Java and Shanghai, China, where they will arrive in December. Mr. Loucks is employed there by the Standard Oil Company of New York.

Protestant-Episcopal Mission

Dioceses of Washington and the State of Virginia and West Virginia. Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, General Missionary, 810 E Street, N. E., Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.—St. Mark's Church, A and 3d Streets, S. E. Services first and third Sundays, 3 P.M.

Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Laurel and Beverley Streets. Services Second Sunday, 11 A.M. Bible Class, other Sun days, 11 A.M.

Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Matthew's Church. Services fourth Sunday, 3 P.M.

Services by Appointment—Virginia: Lynchburg, Norfolk, Danville, Roanoke, Newport News and Staunton; West Virginia: Charleston, Huntington, Romney.

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM

Investment Bonds

168 West 86th Street New York City

—Correspondent of—

LEE HIGGINSON & COMPANY

Plan to have gold in your pocket when there's silver in your hair!

Don't say, it's a bother or that you can't afford it. You don't know!

Let me show you the best life-insurance investment you will ever get.

No extra charge for deafness. Free medical examination.

MARCUS L. KENNER

Eastern Special Agent

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF NEW YORK GUARDIAN LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA

Office: 114 West 27th St., N. Y.

Residence: 1801 Seventh Ave.

After You Vote

Come to St. Ann's Church, 511 West 148th Street, and enjoy the moving picture show under the auspices of the MEN'S CLUB on

Election Day

Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1931

Afternoon at 2 Evening at 8:15

The program will include the Lake Ronkonkoma picnic of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League; the H. A. D. picnic at Rye Beach, and the Xavier Ephpheta Society outing at Long Beach. There will be scenes at the Farwood School, and of St. Joseph's Institute of Westchester. The Gallaudet Home bus ride will be repeated.

The Foreign Legion, a thrilling war-time story of an American who joined the French flying corps, will hold you breathless through six reels. Don't miss this.

Admission, 25 Cents (Pay at the door)

Bring your kiddies to meet Santa Claus

SECOND ANNUAL

CHRISTMAS CARNIVAL

of

Bronx Division, No. 92

N. F. S. D.

To be held at

EBLING'S CASINO

East 156th St. and St. Ann's Ave.

Bronx, N. Y. C.

on

Saturday Evening, December 19, 1931

at 8 P.M.

GAMES—PRIZES

Admission, 50 Cents

PAS-A-PAS CLUB, Inc.

4802 Broadway

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Out-of-town visitors are welcome. Business meetings—First Saturdays. Entertainments, Socials, Receptions—Second, Third and Fourth Saturdays. Room open Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

FOURTH ANNUAL

MASQUERADE BALL

Under auspices of

NEW HAVEN DIVISION, No. 25

N. F. S. D.

MONTEWESE HALL

210 MEADOW ST., NEW HAVEN, CT.

Saturday November 21, 1931

Doors open at 7 P.M.

CASH PRIZES FOR BEST COSTUMES

DANCING.—Music by one of the best local orchestras

Admission, 75 Cents. Under 14 Years, 40 Cents

Many Reasons Why You Should be a Frat

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23, N. F. S. D., meets in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the first Saturday of each month. We offer exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested, write Nicholas J. McDermott, Secretary, 1567 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf meets at 143 West 125th Street, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms) first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, John N. Funk, 1913 Fowler Ave., Bronx, New York City.

Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D.

The value of Life Insurance is the best proposition in life. Ages limited from 18 to 55 years. No red tape. Meets at Ebling's Casino, East 156 Street and St. Ann's Avenue, Bronx, New York City, first Fridays. If interested, write for information to division secretary, Louis C. Saracino, 686 St. Ann's Ave., Bronx, New York City.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Dr. A. Felix Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street, New York City; or Mrs. Anna Sturtz, Secretary, 988 Whitlock Avenue, N. Y. Religious services held every Friday evening, eighty-third. Classes every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies first and Third Sunday evenings.

Clerc Literary Association

Founded September 22, 1865 3220 North Sixteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Object: Moral and intellectual advancement and social enjoyment of the members. Every Thursday evening, at 8:15 o'clock the year round. Visitors and strangers are cordially welcome to visit the club rooms. Arthur Fowler, President; William H. Lipsett, Secretary, 3220 North Sixteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.; Harry E. Stevens, Treasurer.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn. Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening, 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn. Irving Blumenthal, President; William Schurman, Secretary, 1700 Carroll Street, Brooklyn.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City. Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar. Church services every Sunday at 3 P.M. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, at 11 A.M. and 3 P.M. Office Hours—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoons, 2 to 4:30. Evenings, 8 to 10, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th Street, New York City. Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Jacob M. Elsin, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary; 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday of each month at the Church of the Messiah, 80 Greene Ave., cor. Clermont. Gates Ave. car stops at door. SOCIALS AND ENTERTAINMENTS October 31—Hallowe'en Party. Mrs. E. Schnakenberg. November 21—Harvest Food Sale. Miss G. Williams. December 26—Christmas Festival. Mrs. C. Fitzpatrick. Chairman. MRS. CHARLES FITZPATRICK.

Evangelical Assn. of the Deaf

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA. Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Minister. Mr. Daniel E. Moran, Assistant. UNION SERVICES FOR ALL THE DEAF Every Sunday Bible Class 2 P.M. Worship and Sermon 3 P.M. Methodist Church, Hope and Eighth Streets. Room 15. Address all communications to the E. A. D., 3955 S. Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles. A hearty welcome to all the deaf.

Detroit Association of the Deaf

Third floor, 8 East Jefferson St., near Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. Club room open every day. Regular meeting on second Friday of each month. Visitors always welcome.

ONE DAY ONLY

BAZAAR

Auspices of the

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Lutheran Church for the Deaf

To Aid the Building Fund

at

Immanuel Parish Hall

177 S. 9th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Bet. Driggs Ave. and Roghling St. (One block from Williamsburg Plaza)

Saturday, Nov. 28, 1931

(Afternoon and Evening)

Admission 10 Cents

MRS. VICTOR LIND, Chairlady.

CHARLES J. SANFORD

Member No. 23, N. F. S. D.

MANUFACTURER OF FINE

PLATINUM AND GOLD

MOUNTING

DIAMOND JEWELRY

We carry a full line of Ladies and Gent. Watches, American and Swiss made



Also a full line of Platinum and Gold Rings and Brooches at Factory Prices

Silver Cups, Medals, Badges, etc.

Order Work a Specialty

108 FULTON STREET, NEW YORK

Room 814

Telephone Beekman 3-3777

CHEER UP! LOTS OF FUN!

BALLOON FETE

under auspices of the

Men's Club of St. Ann's Church

on

Saturday, Dec. 12, 1931

at 8 P.M.

at

St. Ann's Guild House

511 West 148th Street

ADMISSION 35 CENTS

DANCING JOLLY GAMES

Refreshments on sale

Reserved for

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23

Saturday evening, March 12, 1932

RESERVED

Vaudeville Entertainment

at St. Ann's Guild Hall

January 16, 1932

RESERVED

Brownsville Silent Club

Basketball Championship

January 23, 1932.

Reserved

X. E. S.

"The Old Reliable"

Saturday, January 30th, 1932

Reserved

CHARITY BALL

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf

Saturday Evening, March 26, 1932

F A I R

under auspices of

Woman's Parish Aid Society

to be held at

ST. ANN'S PARISH HOUSE

511 West 148th Street, New York City

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

November 13 and 14, 1931

HOME COOKED DINNER, SATURDAY

6 to 8 P.M.

Admission, 10 Cents

ANNA M. KLAUS, Chairman.

MASQUERADE and BALL

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

Manhattan Division No. 87

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

TO BE HELD AT

ODD FELLOWS MEMORIAL HALL

309 Schermerhorn Street, near Nevins Street (Heart of Brooklyn)

SPECIAL FEATURES

Cash Prizes for the Most Funny Costumes

Most Represented Club Contest

Most Popular Girl Contest

Dancing Contest

Saturday Evening, Nov. 21st, 1931

TICKET (in advance) 75c. At Door \$1.00

Directions:—Take any I. R. T. train to Nevins Street Station or any B. M. T. train to DeKalb Avenue Station.